

Institute Begins Seventieth Year

Professor William B. Rogers
Was Technology's First
Great Promoter

Exactly sixty-nine years ago today the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was opened for study. Although regular courses of instruction did not begin until the next October, the first session of the school started on February 20, 1865, with an attendance of fifteen students.

The idea of founding such a school to train men for industrial professions was first conceived by William B. Rogers, Professor of Chemistry and Physics at the University of Virginia.

Previously, science had been taught as other branches of polite learning by the university method and with little profit to the student. A great change was approaching in the industries of the country. New fields of labor based on inventions and scientific discoveries were being opened up. A new class of men was needed to conduct these industries for whose instruction no provision had been made in the established systems of education. To meet this want was the aim of Professor Rogers, the founder of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The term "Technology" was given by Dr. Jacob Bigelow, an early advocate of the Institute, to represent a new departure in the history of instruction.

Charter Granted by Legislature

Through Professor Rogers' efforts, a charter was granted in 1861 by the Massachusetts Legislature providing for the establishment of the new school and granting a tract of land with the provision that fifty thousand dollars could be raised for a building. The required money was obtained through the gifts of Dr. Walker and Dr. Huntington.

At the close of the Civil War, people began to calm down after the frenzy and enthusiasm of the national struggle and were looking more to the peaceful development of an industrial nation. Thus, the time was ripe to open the school which Professor Rogers had so carefully planned with the aid and advice of several business associates. A special session of the new Institute was opened in February of 1865 and regular courses of instruction were started the next October with Professor Rogers as president and with a student body of twenty-five members.

In 1866 the enrollment increased to seventy-two, in 1867 to three hundred and fifty, and so on until in 1930 the highest enrollment of thirty-two hundred was reached.

Operated Fifty Years on First Site
For fifty years the Institute continued operations on the original site granted by the state on Boylston Street, Boston. During that time, the

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Wrestlers Meet Strong Iowa Team

B. U. Is Defeated in Saturday
Clash in All but One
Match

Fresh from its 31 to 5 victory over B. U. on Saturday, the varsity wrestling team is now preparing for its meet Wednesday evening with the strong Iowa State team which is making an invasion of the East this week. B. U. failed to give much competition to the team in the Saturday meet, winning but one match out of eight and that by default. Captain Stover of B. U. suffered his first fall in several years at the hands of Fred Judd. Frank Milliken, captain of the hockey team, replaced Tom Graham in the heavyweight tilt and surprised everyone by pinning Gubulini.

In the Iowa meet on Wednesday evening, the Technology team will meet some of the leading wrestlers of the Middle West. Gilbert Golden, the 126-pound representative of Iowa, and Rolland Lillie, acting captain entered in the 135-pound class, were Big Six and State champions, while the latter was also a finalist in the Olympic matches. Ken Ruggles, the 155-pound entry, has been a Big Six champion and is a former holder of the national high school crown. The Elmir Paulson, 165-pound class, and Dave Matthews, heavyweight, are all other Iowa wrestlers. Glen Yarger, 185-pound class, Gail Thomas and Leonard Willson, 145-pound class, representing Iowa for the first year

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Prom Committee Announces Favors

Custom of Past Proms Retained;
Sign-Ups Are Still
Available

Contrary to previous announcements, favors will be included as a feature of this year's Junior Prom, it was announced last night by the committee. The decision to retain the practice of giving favors, always a popular feature of past Junior Proms, came as the result of an unusual offer, coupled with the gratifying number of sign-ups during last week's campaign. The nature of the favors was not disclosed.

Contrary to the announcement made by the Prom committee last Friday, there are still quite a few sign-ups available for the Prom since space for more tables has been made available. The committee plans to continue sales in the Main Lobby for the remainder of this week from 12 to 2 o'clock each day. The price of the sign-up is \$2.50, and may be deducted from the pay checks of students taking advanced R.O.T.C.

Hold Tables Till Tomorrow

Tables which are temporarily being reserved for groups who have not yet paid for their sign-ups will not be held after one o'clock tomorrow. If such reservations are not paid for by that time, they will be placed on sale at once.

Invitations for the affair will be available at the sign-up desk on Wednesday and Friday of this week. Preliminary dance orders are to be given out at the time sign-ups are redeemed, while the regular dance programs will be distributed on the night of the Prom.

Should anyone desire a sign-up at any other time than the noontime period in the Main Lobby, he may get in touch with one of the Prom committee, which is composed of the following: Walter H. Stockmayer, Wesley H. Loomis, Louis W. Pflanz, H. Fiske King, Thonet C. Dauphine and Paul W. Daley.

The Junior Prom is to be held in the Imperial Ball Room of the Hotel Statler on the evening of March 16, from 10:30 until 4 o'clock, and will feature Mal Hallett and his Orchestra.

Freshman Dance Tickets on Sale

Advertise Affair by Means of
Public Address System
In Main Lobby

Radio advertising is quite effectively employed by members of the Freshman Dance Committee in the Main Lobby, where the sale of tickets for the dance is going on. The dance is to be held this Friday evening in Walker Memorial from 9:30 to 3. Present sales indicate a record attendance of more than 250 freshman and upper-classmen.

The radio apparatus is a public address system, used through the courtesy of Edwin S. Herbig, Jr., '37. Records of popular tunes were played, and some of the freshmen even attempted to exercise their vocal chords with a bit of extemporizing.

Two Orchestras Featured

The affair will feature two popular orchestras—Vin Gary with his Casa Madrid Band, and Larry Funk with his "Band of a Thousand Melodies." The former will play from 9:30 to 12, with a aggregation of 13 players. A short intermission will occur at 12 o'clock and then Larry Funk will take up the music, continuing till 3, with his eleven piece band and two feature entertainers. Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room during the evening.

All the facilities of Walker have been made available for the affair, including the Commuter's Lounge and the east and west lounges. Open House in the Dorms has been approved by the Dormitory Committee.

Chaperones Invited

The following have been invited to act as chaperones for the affair: President and Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Dean and Mrs. Thomas P. Pitre, Prof. and Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Prof. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Ross.

A unique method of tabbing the guests has been devised by some of the ingenious frosh. It will consist of stamping the wrist of the patrons with an easily removable ink. This method, it is believed, will frustrate any attempts of unscrupulous individuals to crash.

Whether Varsity Crew Goes to Poughkeepsie Depends on Regularly Scheduled Races



Coach Bill Haines

LIBERALS GO TO ANTI-WAR PARLEY

Delegates to Conference to Be
Elected This Afternoon

A meeting of the Liberal Club open to everyone for the purpose of selecting delegates to an anti-war conference will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 4-142.

A poster put up announcing the meeting stated, "This is Preparedness Week. In order to be prepared—for Peace, no doubt—the Roosevelt Administration has authorized the expenditure of about \$1,000,000,000 for armaments.

"Is the contemplated war inevitable?"

"Is the expenditure justified?"

"Is militarism a guarantee of peace?"

"Liberal Club meeting to elect delegates to Anti-War Conference."

The poster then announced the time and place of the meeting and concluded with the words, "All invited."

The committee in charge of the dance comprises the following: James R. Thomson, chairman; C. Jerome Hosmer, William Burnet, H. Bevkey Bishop, Carl R. Abel, Kenneth B. Gair, James L. Newman, Joseph P. Church, Robert P. Rudy, Thomas P. Kimraide, Richard Karch, Hyman Brettman.

The two bands being featured at the dance are among the best known in this section of the country. Larry Funk now plays at the Barclay Club in Boston, broadcasting regularly over the Yankee network. Vin Gary is featured at the prominent night clubs along the North Shore.

SEVEN WEATHER BALLOONS PICKED UP; FIRST ONE FOUND LANDED IN ILLINOIS

Instruments Will Be Returned to
Technology for Examination
of Records Made in Strato-
sphere

Discovery of the first seven of the forty sounding balloons released by Dr. Rossby at St. Louis for a study of meteorological conditions in the stratosphere has been reported. The first was picked up at Metropolis, Illinois, more than 100 miles southeast of Lambert Field.

The finder notified the meteorological division of the Institute that he

EX-PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI PRAISED

Pres. Aydelotte of Swarthmore
Addresses 850 Graduates
in Walker

Tribute to the late Everett Morss, for many years treasurer and member of the executive committee of the Institute, was paid by Dr. Karl T. Compton at the annual banquet of the Alumni Association. Dr. Compton expressed deep sorrow over the absence of Mr. Morss, who was the only man to serve two terms as president of the Alumni Association.

More than 850 graduates attended the banquet, the largest in the history of the association, held in Walker Memorial Saturday evening. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore, as the guest speaker, recommended the teaching by engineering schools of subjects of a thought stimulating nature, while President Compton addressed the alumni on behalf of the Institute, also suggesting the strengthening of courses in social subjects.

The meeting was opened by Redfield Proctor, '02, president of the Alumni Association, who introduced Dr. Compton. The tribute to Everett Morss was given a dramatic touch when President Compton recounted the story of the magnificent Blashfield mural paintings, a story which had never before been made public. He told how Mr. Morss had prevailed upon Mr. Blashfield to paint the pictures without payment for his services. The actual cost of materials and labor of assistants, running into

(Continued on Page 4)

found the balloon, with its meteorograph intact, in a field near his home at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 13.

In view of the fact that the first balloon was released from Lambert Field, St. Louis, at 2:30 p.m. the same day, the instrument had descended approximately three hours after its release. To what height it ascended into the stratosphere will not be known until the instrument is returned to Technology for examination.

The last of the balloons was released by Professor Rossby last Friday evening.

Heavy Ice Keeps Crew Candidates from River Work

Enthusiasm High at Boathouse
as Men Row Daily on
Machines

LINEUP FOR VARSITY
NOT TO BE CHANGED
Oarsmen Hope to Be on River in
March to Prepare for
Yale Match

"It all depends on their showing in the regularly scheduled races," said Coach Bill Haines last night when asked if the varsity crew would go to the Poughkeepsie Regatta. The varsity has three races in the offing.

The first race will be with Yale at Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester, April 28. The second will be in competition for the Compton Cup with Princeton and Harvard on May 5. The third and last race will be with Harvard and Columbia on the Charles on May 19.

Incentive Aroused Enthusiasm
Since their chances of being entered in the Poughkeepsie Regatta depends on their showing in the regularly scheduled races, says Coach Haines, this incentive has aroused much enthusiasm among the candidates. He added that the return of Captain Westfall last night after an absence of a week has added to the spirit.

Mowatt Out for Week

The line-up of the varsity boat remains the same as it has been all winter, with Jerome, bow; Stueck, 2; Haskins, 3; Wood, 4; Loewenstein, 5; Westfall, 6; Lucke, 7; Mowatt, stroke. A strained ligament sustained by Mowatt may keep him out of action for a week or more. It is probable that the heavy ice on the Charles will keep Coach Haines' men off the river until nearly the middle of March, whereas last season the men were on the water by Washington's birthday. All the oarsmen are eagerly awaiting the breaking up of the ice so that they may get out in the boats in preparation for the opening race with Yale on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, April 28.

MUSICAL CLUBS TO GIVE DANCE

Resuming the annual concert and dance given jointly with the Wheelock School, which two years ago displaced the annual Pops Concert, the Combined Musical Clubs will present a holiday eve musicale tomorrow in conjunction with the Musical Clubs of the former school. Following the concert, which begins at 8:15 o'clock, dancing will continue from 10 until 2 o'clock.

In addition to selections rendered by the individual clubs of each school, several numbers will be presented by the combined choral groups of the two schools. These will be conducted in the same manner as those in the recent joint concert at the Colby Junior College in New Hampshire.

Scols Also Given

The program will include a solo by Merton S. Neill, '34, xylophone specialist, who has been popular at many previous concerts. Other selections will be rendered by the Banjo Club of the Institute group.

Matrons for the affair, which is priced at \$1.50, are Mrs. James R. Jack, Mrs. Leicester F. Hamilton, Mrs. Lyle Ring, Miss Marion Gilbert and Miss Laura Holmes. Refreshments will be served throughout the dance in the Grill Room.



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In Charge of This Issue: Arthur M. York, '37

ALBERT, ROI DES BELGES

THE death of Albert, King of the Belgians, marks the passing of one of the most democratic and universally beloved men of our times.

Simple democracy was the watchword of his life. Not the democracy of one who wished to impress, but the lack of ostentation of one who held a loosened rock with his hands and chest until his mountain climbing guides could climb to safety. Guides is scarcely the proper word, for it was always Albert who led the way.

When he and his queen went to London they lived quietly at a small hotel and shopped unobtrusively on foot. His country writhing in torment under the heel of the Hun, King Albert moved about offering consolation to his afflicted people. Overnight he rose from a retiring, little known figure to the most popular and beloved monarch in Europe and he remained such up to his death.

The many escapes he had from death, both in war and in peace, were not the feats of a man eager for notoriety, but those of an adventurous soul seeking respite from the many cares of state.

As no king before him ever has, King Albert won the combined sympathy, admiration, and love of every nation of the world. "With malice towards none, with justice for all," seems to suit none better than him. The phrase "Albert, King of the Belgians," has come to signify the loyal, sacrificing, graceful democracy that only royalty can know. It is one that Belgians will ever cherish.

IN DEFENSE OF THE "GRIND"

PROBABLY no student, at Technology or elsewhere, is more despised and persecuted than the one who devotes all of his time to his studies, to the exclusion of activities, athletics, and social life. Designated as a "grind," a "crank," or, more locally, a "brown-bagger," he is continually troubled by well-meaning acquaintances and admonished to change his ways lest he develop into a one-sided misanthrope. His usual rejoinder that his work is the only thing he really enjoys is often incomprehensible to those who look upon scholastic effort as rather a painful process, to be disposed of as quickly as possible.

Actually, the "grind" who works hard because he enjoys it is the luckiest student of us all. He is the only one who has much probability of achieving signal success. Biographies of any of our great scientists, for instance, indicate that nearly all of them, from early youth, spent as much time and energy as was possible in preparing themselves for their ultimate careers. Francis Parkman well said: "He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks like insanity."

Opportunities in the world of today and tomorrow are such that there is little place in creative fields for the man who is not a zealot of some kind. In our attempt to widen even a serious student's interests and fields of endeavor too greatly we usually make him shallower as we broaden him. The person who

can achieve distinction in many fields simultaneously is an extreme rarity; and the most of us must restrict our attentions to a very small number of things, if we would escape limited mediocre achievement in everything.

The person whose recreation lies in his work needs and desires little more; and the too well rounded person is like the rolling stone. For the sake of humanity, which has never progressed except for the work of those who "while their companions slept were toiling upward through the night," let us encourage rather than torture the "grind."

DRAMA CLUB ACTIVITY

WHILE it is always satisfying to see an increase in interest in the drama at the Institute, it is with regret that we note the present activity of the Drama Club.

This organization, whose members are recruited from members of the faculty and instructing staff and their wives, is at present engaged in the production of *The First Mrs. Fraser*. In the publicity for this play the Drama Club has made no effort to confine its appeal for subscription to those on the faculty or instructing staff.

Is this fair in view of the fact that at present Technology has two dramatic organizations (Tech Show and Dramashop) that must rely on the student for support? Neither of the two student activities has found that its productions have been over-subscribed. Considering the difficulty experienced by Tech Show and Dramashop it is hardly wise to add the field still another dramatic organization.

Many students have been confused by the very name of the Drama Club which sounds, unfortunately, very much like Dramashop. Even among the staff of this newspaper who, excepting the members of the organizations themselves, should be first to know the difference between "Dramashop" and "Drama Club," much confusion exists.

It is the belief of this paper that if the Drama Club were to confine its ticket sales to members of the faculty and instructing staff, its position, at least from the student point of view, would be much more acceptable.

WHY NOT BE FRANK

C RITICIZING commercialism in the game and naming the Universities of Notre Dame and Southern California as exploiters of their teams for commercial purposes, the annual Carnegie Foundation report again attacks this unusual attitude of some universities toward their football teams. Dr. Pritchett adds that it would be interesting if the colleges would indicate the relation of the football industry to their intellectual life.

Because of the fatalities which have been recorded for the last football season, the report states, the gridiron sport is the most dangerous in the colleges. German fencing duels cause fewer serious accidents or deaths.

Football is no more beneficial to the members of the team than any of the other recognized sports. Swimming, for instance, gives an all-round development; squash, also, is fully as good. These other sports hold another advantage over football in that they may be indulged in after leaving college without one becoming a professional athlete.

In view of these considerations, does it not seem quite out of place that football has been exploited in the manner which the Carnegie Report suggests?

If a good team is vital to a college, why not be perfectly frank about it? The men could be hired to play football, thus avoiding all of the subterfuges which now present themselves, as athletic scholarships. These men might not be required to pass their studies; in fact, they need not necessarily attend the college at all.

If winning football teams are needed to pay for the minor sports, it seems a reasonable attitude to assume that it might just as well be strictly professional, as a branch of the institution devoted to making money. At all costs, be honest!

With the American College Editor

THE STUDENT SNOB

I AM a college student". This phrase has come to have a large variety of meanings. To some harassed housewife in June it may signify a high-pressure salesman of magazine subscriptions; to the movie-going public it often means a fast-living and hard young man whose chief worry in life is the periodical remittance from home; to those who revere though and education, it signifies one occupied

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Brother Alpha

This man Hitler is becoming intellectually respectable. The Best People everywhere were always with him, of course, but now the Intellectuals have discovered him. A little group of Serious Thinkers in France who aim to think of things even before the rest of

Paris thinks of them has just discovered that this idea of a Disciplined Super-Race originated with a Frenchman, like all the other Big Ideas. Count Herman Keyserling and now Oswald Spengler have signed on. One of our big local Führers, a patron of the Walker Memorial Library, so august that we are not at liberty to mention his name, is now reading Spengler's *Hour of Decision*, in translation, of course. The Big Guns are being brought up, and soon this direct fire will penetrate the steel domes of one and another of our American Intellectuals with the notion that Hitler is right, though, of course, when he says *Deutsch* he should say *Yankee*.

We might adapt an early manifesto of the Lower Classes and say, "Democrats of the world, unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains!" but it seems too late for that. All we can now say is, "We Democrats who are about to die salute you!"

This Week in Walker
 Our Censors had a lot of fun this week excluding this Tom Boggs his *Millionaire Playboy* from the Walker Memorial Library. It reminded Brother Alpha of some lines translated for him out of the Rig' Sivas by Swami Paramanandros Mohandas that time

SQUASH—BADMINTON RACKETS

Frames Strung to Order

RACKETS RESTRUNG

4 to 8 Hour Service

The Tennis 33 High St.
 Tennis Cor. Federal
 Dugout BOSTON

he and the Swami were fighting side by side in the Great Mutiny.

The Life of Man
 Deep in the Universal Night
 Is but a flickering point of light
 Which soon yields to the dark
 And Nature's Plan
 Is to exhaust the spark
 Igniting Biologic Urges
 Before the Intellect Emerges.

It is a great pleasure to salute this C.E. A. Winslow his *City Set On a Hill*. There, at any rate, is a great Democrat who has not lost heart. Brother Alpha remembers this C.E. A. when he was a Customer here, sitting with his distinguished family at dinner in a hotel on Boylston Street, talking about Deep Sea Fish. It was like a seminar, except that it sparked. What we mean, they knew their fish. But the next night it might be Sacred Books of the East. Also, Brother Alpha remembers C.E. when he was a Professor here, so simple and gentle-mannered a man you would never dream he could be a Biologist. From him we learn the Bourgeois Idealists of Syracuse, N.Y., have a Public Health plan whereby those who theoretically can afford to are taking care of the lungs, lights, livers and gall-bladders of those who theoretically can't afford to. There's something brave about it, in these times, like the Old Guard, which dies but never surrenders.

"We shall need courage," says good old C.E., "to pass through the present crisis without sacrificing precious standards of social values which we hold in trust for the future. Yet we can more easily look our children in the face when the emergency passes if we have refused in temporary panic to throw away what was most valuable in our social system."

PREFERRED by TECH

And by Harvard, Yale and the rest. If they're from leading colleges, you'll most likely find them at The New Weston. Location in the fashionable center (near clubs, smart shops and theatres) is one reason; another, the comfortable good taste of quiet rooms. To say nothing of French cuisine, the jolly English Cocktail Room, reasonable rates and week-end discounts to undergraduates who present this advt.

HOTEL

NEW WESTON

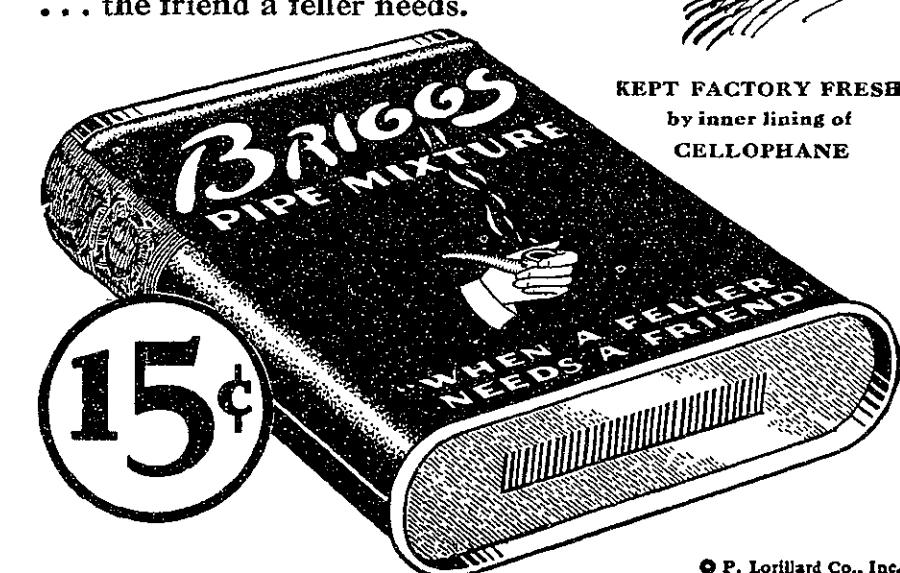
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"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"



When you're handed the raspberry before your honey . . . puff away your grouch with genial BRIGGS. Its savory prime tobaccos are tempered and seasoned for years in the wood, 'til they're mellow and mild and minus all bite . . . The truly biteless blend . . . the friend a feller needs.



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WHEN A FELLER
 NEEDS A FRIEND

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Bell Favorite in Club Sprint**Hedlund Enters Over Twenty Men in University Club Meet**

Dick Bell will be seeking his third win in the sprint at the University Club games on Wednesday night, having won the event last year and the year before. On last Saturday night at the N.Y.A.C. meet, Bell placed third in the 60-yard dash, trailing Wedmyer of Navy.

Besides his star sprinter, Coach Oscar Hedlund has entered over twenty men in the meet. These entries include five sprinters, two hurdlers, three pole vaulters, three milers, four half-milers, a one-mile relay and a two-mile relay team. Morton Jenkins will run in the one mile race instead of the two-mile relay, while the one-mile relay team will be strengthened by the return of Jarrell, having recovered from his recent illness.

Coach Hedlund has announced that he will hold the annual indoor inter-class meet on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

All Freshmen interested in forming a Freshman Golf Team will please leave their names with Mr. John Slosson at the Athletic Association office on the third floor of Walker Memorial. The driving net in room 2-063 is open to all who are interested.

WILLIAMS ROMPS OVER TECH FIVE

Technology's varsity basketball team was turned back in defeat last Saturday, when the Williams quintet outscored the Engineer five by a score of 30 to 19. It was not until late in the second half, when Williams used their second team, that the Technology team started their scoring streak.

In a preliminary game the same evening, the Freshman team met the strong Tilton team. The score at the end of the first half was close, but Tilton then broke loose in the second half to take the game by a large margin.

COMMUTERS FORM BASKETBALL LOOP

Playing the first game of the Commuters' Club inter-town basketball league last Saturday in the Walker gym, the Chelsea Amicians defeated the Belmont Wildcats, 42 to 32. The contest was the first of a series to be played by the local chapters of the 5.15 Club and was enthusiastically accepted by the supporters of both teams. "Chubby" Bakerian starred for the Wildcats, scoring 18 points, while M. Schwartz and N. Gordon shared honors for the Amicians, scoring 10 and 12 points, respectively.

Any local chapter of the 5.15 Club that wishes to enter this league can leave a note to the sports editor of THE TECH stating when and where they would like to play and arrangements will be made.

TRINITY DEFEATS SQUASH, 3-2

Meeting each other for the second time this year, the Trinity squash team reversed the score of their last encounter when they defeated the Technology five, 3-2. The Engineer victories were turned in by Wood and Gorono in straight games, while Eder, Ingalls and Hunt were nosed out by scores of 3-2. The team will face Dartmouth this week-end.

WRESTLING TEAM TO MEET IOWA TEAM WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1) as varsity men, but they have been giving a good account of themselves in every match. Hugh Otonalik, the Iowa coach, was mentor of the U. S. 1932 Olympic team.

The Technology line-up for the meet will be the same as in the last few matches with the exception of Judd, who may have to give way to Oshry because of a leg injury.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

"The Scientist Looks at Europe Today" will be the subject of a talk by Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department at 4:00 o'clock this afternoon in Room 2-278. This talk, the first in a series to be given by Professor Morris, Professor Robert E. Rogers and other Institute commentators on modern affairs, will be followed by student discussion. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and ask questions.

T. C. A. COMMITTEE NAMES OFFICERS

C. Peter Grant, '35, was yesterday nominated for the office of president of the Technology Christian Association. Arthur Croxson, Jr., '35, was nominated for vice-president and Cason Rucker, '35, for treasurer.

The nominations were made by a committee comprised of William C. Schumacher, '34, Carl H. Wilson, '34, and George E. Best, '34. Other nominations may later be made from the floor, in accordance with the constitution.

Grant was president of the Quadrangle Club in 1932. He was also in charge of this year's Freshman Camp.

FENCERS TO FACE STRENUOUS WEEK

Technology's fencing team will face a busy week with two dual meets and a championship meet all within four days. Tonight a three-weapon team will be entered in the B.A.A. New England championships. Tomorrow night the fencers will face the Providence Y.M.C.A., and on Friday they will take on Columbia. These last two matches will be fought at the Walker gym.

Insects are our rivals here on earth and probably the last living thing will be some active insect on a dead lichen.—Dr. L. O. Howard.

Anyone who thinks science is trying to make human life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken.—Albert Einstein.

Engineer Hockey Team Faces B. U.**Johnny Hrones Returns for Final Game; Beavers Won Last Game**

Climaxing one of their most successful seasons in years, the hockey team will face the Boston University Terriers tonight at the Boston Arena. Thus far this season the Engineers have won six games and lost five.

Johnny Hrones, who has been out of the last few games because of injuries, will return tonight and thus greatly strengthen the defense. The players met yesterday morning for their final practice session of the season, and the men's playing pleased Coach Owen. This will be the second game this season with B. U. In the first encounter the Beavers won by a score of 1-0.

LATE MODEL

Tuxedos To Rent

\$1.50

With Silk Vest
All Suits One Price—
Clothers
Complete Outfitters**CROSTON & CARR CO.**
72 Summer Street, Boston

**It isn't cowardice—
it's jangled nerves**

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCO

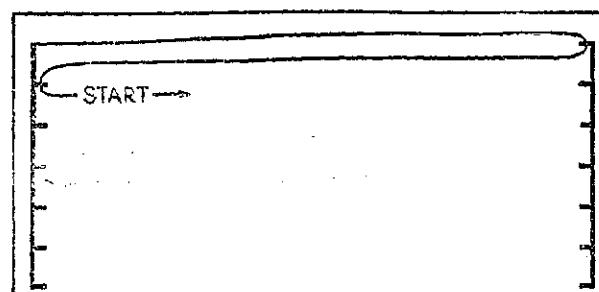
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CAMELS

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

How are YOUR nerves?

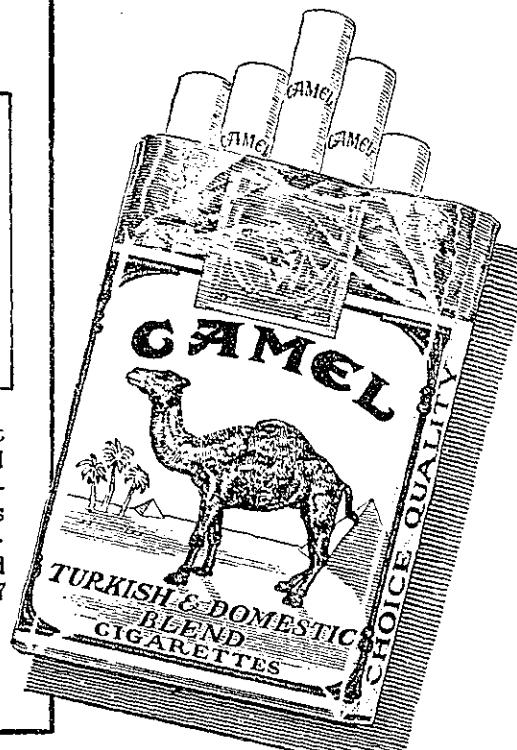
TRY THIS TEST



Take a pencil in your right hand, hold it about two inches above the point. At the space marked "start," begin to draw a continuous line backward and forward (touching the little markers on either side). Stay within the side margins—your lines must not cross. Be sure neither hand nor arm touches the paper. Average time is 7 seconds.

Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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**SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT...
THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 20

4:00—Liberal Club Meeting, Room 4-142.
 5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Commuters' 5:15 Club Showing the Film, "Technology," Room 10-250.
 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.
 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

Wednesday, February 21

5:00—Aristocrats Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 5:00—Graduate Hall Dinner, North Hall, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Interfraternity Conference Basketball, Walker and Hangar Gymnasiums.
 8:15—Musical Clubs' M. I. T.-Wheelock Concert-Dance, Main Hall, Walker Memorial.

Thursday, February 22

5:00—Banjo Club Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.
 7:00—Tech Show Rehearsal, Walker Gymnasium.
 7:30—Tech Show Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker Memorial.

CHEM. SOCIETY TO HEAR DR. WALKER

Former Technology Professor to Speak on Petroleum

Dr. William H. Walker, non-resident Professor of Chemical Engineering, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the M. I. T. Chemical Society in the Forris Jewett Moore room in Building Six tonight at eight o'clock. He will speak on "The History of Petroleum Production."

Doctor Walker received the decree of bachelor of science at the Pennsylvania State College in 1890 and that of doctor of philosophy from the University of Gottingen in 1892. In 1894 he came to Technology, where he became professor of industrial chemistry. While at the Institute he reorganized the course in chemical engineering on its present basis and founded the Laboratory of Applied Chemistry. During the war, he was in charge of Edgewood Arsenal and was awarded the Distinguished Service medal for "exceptional meritorious and conspicuous service." He has had experience in the fields of art-glass, sterling silver, cellulose, corrosion of iron and steel and technology of petroleum.

The meeting will open at eight o'clock. Cigarettes and refreshments will be served and the usual book raffle will be held.

TECHNOLOGY ENTERS ITS SEVENTIETH YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

number of students increased from fifteen to nineteen hundred and the instructing staff from ten to three hundred.

Finally, more room and more adequate buildings were needed and the Institute was moved to its present site on the Cambridge side of the Charles River Basin where there is a tract of land large enough to allow the Institute to spread out as much as will be needed for some time to come.

In sixty-nine years, Technology has graduated over fourteen thousand students for work in the scientific and engineering world and has grown from a school with a mere handful of students to the largest and most adequate institute of its kind in the world.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTICE

Nominations for senior week are due on Friday, February 23rd, between nine and five o'clock. Twenty candidates will be elected to the Senior Week Committee; each candidate must have five sponsors. There will be three marshals elected. Candidates for this position must have twenty-five sponsors. All forms must be made out similar to that shown in "The Handbook" on page 175.

Sophomore Dance Price Is Lowered

The Sophomore Hop Committee yesterday announced a reduction in the price of the Hop from the formerly announced price of \$2.25 to \$2.00 a couple. The Hop will take place in the Main Hall of Walker on Friday, March 2.

Details of the floor show to be presented were also announced. It is planned to have Ray Richmond as master of ceremonies, and in addition Beth Calvan, who is now at the Bradford Hotel and the Lido Club, will present several singing and dancing numbers. The chorus will be the "Eight Feet of Rhythm" chorus from the American House, and a sister team. Two floor shows will be given, one at 10:30 and one at 1:00 o'clock.

Will Be Run on Cabaret Style

The dance will be run on the cabaret style, with refreshments served continuously throughout the dance.

Tickets will be on sale today by members of the dance committee. Reservations for tables will be made next week.

COMPTON AND AYDELLOTE SPEAK AT ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

thousands of dollars, was taken care of by Mr. Morss himself.

In his message, President Compton sought to disprove many of the arguments frequently encountered against a scientific or technical education in general.

In commenting upon some of the points allegorically raised, President Compton defined his idea of a cultural education adapted to present day conditions.

Dr. Aydelotte stressed the fact that in most technical schools too much attention is given to the development of technique, without enough regard for the study of subjects of a thought stimulating nature.

At the conclusion of the speeches a demonstration of a new set of films taken by the high-speed motion picture camera was given by Professor Harold E. Edgerton. The new cinema "Technology" was also shown. The meeting closed with the singing of the Stein Song, led by Stephen S. Townsend.

COMMUTER'S CLUB TO PRESENT FILM

Today at five o'clock the 5:15 Club will present the three-reel film "Technology" in room 10-250. Dr. Vannevar Bush will give an introduction to the film.

This movie is to be presented at high schools, "prep" schools and various alumni chapter meetings. The story is focused about a prospective student who comes in to see Dr. Tyron, the registration officer. Stuart T. Martin, '34, of THE TECH, who takes the leading role, is conducted through the Institute.

THE STUDENT SNOB

(Continued from Page 2)

This, however, is an extreme case, and has to do with some specific type of surrounding. The most general form which such attitude of severe aloofness takes, is that of a more or less obvious snobbishness. We see almost every day the look of half-amused tolerance on the face of some student who hears a layman presume to venture upon ground which the student regards as peculiarly his own preserve. "This, saith the preacher, is also vanity". While it is impossible to forget completely that one has at the very least, a fuller and more comprehensive knowledge of some subject than has the average layman, still, it would be well-advised, in many cases, to endeavour to cast off to as great an extent as possible the feeling of "I am Sir Oracle" and to remember that it is often merely an economic condition that prevents the layman, too, from becoming such an oracle.

McGill Daily.

BEAVER KEY GIVES DANCE AFTER GAME

Conducting its first and only after-game dance of the season, the Beaver Key Society will give an informal dance in the Main Hall of Walker, Saturday evening, February 24, following the New Hampshire basketball game in the Hangar gym. The dance, with the Tech Ramblers' music, is priced at 75 cents, which will include admission for a couple to the game also. Contrary to the custom of former years which allowed all members of the Society to attend the dance free, only undergraduate members will be so admitted.

FINE ARTS

State Theatre

Bldg., Boston

Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.

BEG. THUR., FEB. 22

Fritz Lang's

German Talking Film

—also—

"MT. EVEREST EXPEDITION" Headed by Prof. Odell of Harvard

"M"

ENDS Eisenstein's "Thunder over Mexico"

Each year Turkey and Greece ship us thousands of bales of fine tobaccos—

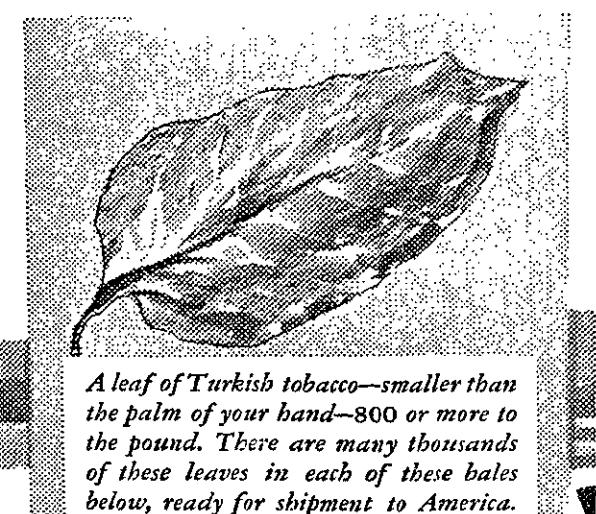
But why send 4,000 miles for tobacco?

...because spicy, aromatic Turkish is the best seasoning there is for a cigarette.

It adds something to flavor and aroma that no other tobacco can give.

Chesterfield uses Turkish tobacco—from Samsoun, Smyrna, Cavalla and Xanthi.

Then it blends and cross-blends them with various kinds of choice home-grown tobaccos in the right balance to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



A leaf of Turkish tobacco—smaller than the palm of your hand—800 or more to the pound. There are many thousands of these leaves in each of these bales below, ready for shipment to America.



A BALANCED BLEND OF FINEST AROMATIC TURKISH

AND DOMESTIC TOBACCOES

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